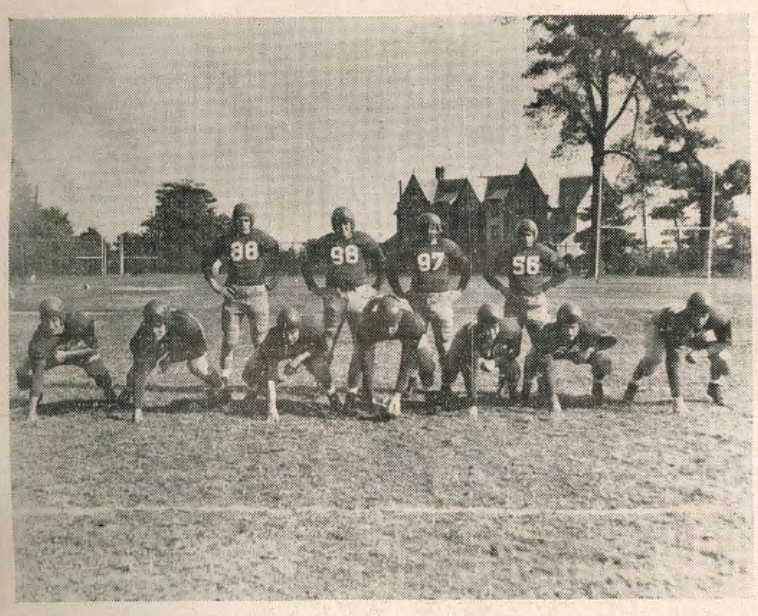
The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Volume I, No. 2 | CLINTON, NEW YORK | OCTOBER 10, 1947

Schedule Full As Houseparty Begins



l. to r., front row—Smilkstein, Nadal, Formon, Fry, Sherman, D. Hilfinger, R. Hilfinger l. to r., rear row—Warren, B. Burns, Crew, DiGregorio

Football Prospects Optimistic

The Hamilton College football team this very early October promises a season which will satisfy the most critical Monday morning quarterback on College Hill. Reports of last Saturday's action at Gryme's Hill against a big Wagner squad are dead timber; the College and the team were well pleased with the 13 to 7 victory that was brought to Clinton. What interests the football fans and parlay bookers 'round and about is the question of the Continentals probable performance against Hartwick College this busy houseparty weekend.

Future performance can only be judged in terms of what has been done in the past. You can rely on the fact that the Hamilton gridders are playing better football this year than they played in '46. The usually reticent Coach Svendsen gave out the opinion that last Saturday's game showed that the Continentals are farther ahead, and a better team than they were in the opening game last year. The responsibility for this fact lies with Coach Svendsen, his staff, and the team itself. A big enthusiastic squad that hardly takes time out to wipe the blood from its nose or eliminate the mud from between its teeth during practice sessions is bound to be a good football team. There is a lot of hustle on Steuben Field these October afternoons; go out and take it in.

While we are enthusiastic about the team and a big win on Saturday we are concerned by some deficiences and mistakes which were obvious against Wagner. The team seemed to be plagued by a series of fumbles, bad laterals, and pass interceptions that almost cost the game. A responsible authority estimates that the Blue should have scored four touchdowns instead of the two on the record books. There is also a lack of depth in key positions which can be

(Continued on Page 6)

Soccer Team Set

Hoping to hit the victory trail after their 4-2 defeat last week at Colgate, and to give their houseparty guests a treat, Coach 'Hop' Rudd's booters will play host to the Oswego pitchmen tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Continentals broke even with the upstate aggregation last year, applying the shellac 8-0 here in a sea of mud, and then dropping the second encounter at Oswego, 2-1. Little is known about the northerners this year, but they usually put a hard-fighting, scrappy team on the field, one that has the habit of kicking over the dope bucket.

But by their showing against the Red Raiders last week, the Hillmen gave ample notice that they won't be anyone's easy meat from here on in. They came very close to upsetting the Maroon's apple cart last week, and if they continue to play their present aggressive brand of ball, their initial win should be in the books come Saturday night.

Coach Rudd is planning to start practically the same team tomorrow that took the field against Colgate. The lineup will include Bill Taver-

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Freshmen Warned

Friday afernoon, four o'clock, and the Chapel bell signals the end of classes and the official beginning of Fall Houseparty. The Deke's own Oney pulls his nose out of a beer mug long enough to inquire what all the noise is about, and then fixes a questioning stare at his partner in imbibation, Carveth's dog, before resuming his intellectual pursuit.

Yes, Houseparty weekend has started and the blasè upperclassmen begin their distinctive revelry. The puzzled Freshmen, however, previously uninitiated into the vagaries of Houseparty conduct, stand in small groups discussing how they should act as full-fledged Hamiltonians.

At least, this is how it has been in past years. Today the Hamilton **Spectator** seeks to rectify the horrid situation of the past by providing a few simple rules of conduct for the Freshman class.

Never forget for a moment that you are a Hamilton Man! The lofty position of this Cathedral of Learning is ample indication of the high state of bearing expected of Hamiltonians. To this end, it would be advantageous to note the Student

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Dates From Wide Variety of Colleges, States, Arrive

Sigma Phi

Mary Platt, Vassar; Nöel Jones, N. Y. C.; Eleanor Kent, Connecticut Coll.; Judith Campbell, Sweetbriar Coll.; E. Rich, Skidmore; Jean Gehman, Skidmore; Frances Hunt, St. Lawrence; Nancy VanDeuser, Wells; Jean Blanche, Wells; Patricia McNally, Syracuse; Mary Bullick of Skidmore; Marilyn Tarleton, Cornell; Janet Arben, Bradford; Martha Jones, Smith; Rachel Grier, Wm. Smith; Bev. Crossley, Mayfield; Betty Young Oswego; Jeanne Howe, Canton; Tibby VanNess, Skidmore; Bundy Pinson, Wells.

Alpha Delta Phi

Cynthia Anderson, West Hartford, Conn,; Prudence Sanford, Crawford; Florence Grumman, Plandome; Addie Wohlert, Tuckahoe; Pat Ross, Univ. of Rochester; Patricia Havens, Boston, Mass.; Amy Elliot, Greenville, Del.; Barbara Chantler, Greenville, Del., Barbara Brewer, Penn Hall, Pa.; Marge Schultz, Penn Hall, Pa.; Marcia Vickery, New York; Cynthia Howell, W. Orange, N.J.; Jo Anne Smith, Wells; Mary Preston, Utica; Jean Sevenson, Middlebury Col.; Mary Andrews, Svracuse; Jinny

(Continued on Page 6)

Girl of the Week

The two most disappointing aspects of last fall's houseparty football game were the weather and the band. The former deluged the hardy spectators with a steady downpour, while the latter managed to emit only a few squeaks and groans from the muck and mire of the gridiron.

While there is still no guarantee against adverse weather conditions, the band has improved to such an extent that it is already making Hamilton history. Not only has it reached the largest size ever, but even more astounding this Saturday. It will be led for the first time by a drum majorette.

Miss Jodlowski, a graduate of Utica Free Academy, has had previous baton-twirling experience with the Utica posts of the American Legion and the Polish Legion of American Veterans.

And, most appropriately, Joan will make her first appearance this Saturday, highlighting an already memorable Houseparty weekend.

Fraternities Plan Full Weekend; Varied Entertainment

As that red letter day—October 10—drew closer, telephone authorities in the vicinity of the Hill report a last minute rush as frantic social chairmen tried to outbid each other on dance bands, ordered halves of beer, or pulled big deals with Chester's. Of course we can't overlook a few equally frantic calls to Wells and other "supply centers". As this edition went to press, entertainment plans around the Hill seemed to indicate that Hamilton House Party tradition was to be upheld in the very best fashion.

After tonight's informal weekend opener, the Dekes have high hopes of rising in time for tomorrow's football game, after which they will struggle into formal attire for the evening's banquet and dance. Pete Woitah's hot quartet will add a fillip to the Deke weekend, which will end Sunday afternoon with the usual milk punch party.

Employing last year's successful formula, Delta Upsilon will again sponsor an all-college barn dance tonight at the Knoxboro Inn. Music for the "hayseed ball", which is scheduled to get underway at 10 o'clock, will be dispensed by Howard Henry. After the grid contest, the D. U.'s will sip Sea Breezes while enjoying the piano magic of Gene Rogers. A formal banquet and dance will follow, with ByronSeniff's orchestra providing the melody.

Lambda Chi plans to dress for cocktails, with the usual banquet and dancing following. Likable Freddie Vare will be the presiding maestro.

After Friday's informal dance, Chi Psi has programmed Sea Breezes for Saturday evening, followed by the formal dance. On Sunday several of the "chipsie" couples plan to take a flyer to Old Forge for a breakfast party at the Benjamin hunting lodge.

Friday night will find the soundly organized Squires holding a record dance in Commons, at the conclusion of the freshman revue. Len Lipgar, of New York's Cafe Trouville, will be the intermission pianist. Following the football game, the Squires will serve cider and doughnuts in Commons. Cal Teachout's band will support the terpsichore.

The Theta Delt's are featuring a Friday night pajama party, with vic dancing in the game room. Johnny Bezold's orchestra will hold forth at Saturday night's formal dinner dance. A hardy whisky sour hour is to be held on Sunday morning. Of course there will be the usual round of individual cocktail parties, unscheduled, but unforgettable.

Psi Upsilon will throw open its doors for an all-campus beer party on Friday night. After the post-game cocktail party, a formal dinner dance will prep the Psi Us for the more important weekend activities.

For some reason the Alpha Delts have scheduled a hay ride to cap their Friday evening record dance. A picnic lunch will precede Saturday night's formal dinner and dance. Popular Bob Henderson will caress the ivories at the open-house beer party on Sunday afternoon.

An informal open dance Friday night, a cocktail party Saturday afternoon, and an informal Saturday night dance will be held in the environs of the friendly Emerson Literary Society.

The salacious Sigs will follow the above pattern pretty closely, with music on Saturday night being supplied by Tony Rogers.

Ingenuity and conviviality are the approved aims for this House Party, and an "experience" is almost guaranteed to every participant.

QED CALENDAR

Wednesday

1200 Liquor consignment arrives at Deke House and houseparty officially starts.

2000 Deke liquor finished. Sculthorpe leads entire house to Frankie's.

Thursday

Sigs call Utica Drop Forge for dates; Psi U's finally get flush toilets installed; ELS sweeps up refuse of Saturday night's blast, including Theta Delt pledges; Walt, the major-domo of the Alpha Delts, quits — says he can't face it again; Theta Delts auction off Ringaard to raise beer money—no beer, Ringaard worthless; Squires give up trying

Friday

1300 Dekes now at Downey's.

1500 Spook Conner takes off for Utica to pick up date. Brad Roberts cranks truck for the same purpose.

1502 Conner arrives at railroad station.

1922 Roberts arrives at railroad station.

2045 Johnson taps keg, Corbett drinks it.

2200 Sigs go to Theta Delt house Theta Delts go to DU's; DU's go to Alpha Delts; Alpha Delts go to Deke's; the Deke's go to Park Hotel; Psi U's go to bed; Lambda Chi's tuck them in; ELS goes to Bullhack to buy buttermilk.

2348 Mitch Wenigman and Beanie start necking on couch.

Saturday

0030 Corbett comes to, taps keg, Johnson drinks it.

0205 Mitch gets up to press his shoelaces.

0207 Mitch gets back on couch.

1440 Warren Moore spikes the water pail.

1805 Schepper modestly juggles twelve beer bottles.

2015 Mike Twomey found struggling with his dress suit.

2110 Twomey shows up naked.

2330 Beanie-babe calls Mitch "Kissin' Carl." Back on the couch.

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The Spectator
HAMILTON COLLEGE

A newspaper published by students to serve the undergraduate body of Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

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We Think You Should Know . . . .

It has been my fortune, and offtimes misfortune, through years of extensive travel in the East and association with a well-known eastern college to witness various types of the specie **femina,** college type, undoubtedly one of the most fascinating cases possible for a houseparty psychologist. I plan now to break tradition and first give, instead of the moth-eaten houseparty article with **double-entendre** advice to the sweet young things, a few words of observation and advice to fellow Hamiltonians about those creatures from the other world of finishing schools and institutions of higher yearning. So, let us examine the four main types in order that Harry Hamilton will be able to make therightchoice for the gala event here on the Hill.

TYPE 1: **Femina de gai temps** (roughly translated, "party girl"); this type comprises 35 per cent of houseparty dates.

APPEARANCE: Always well fixed smile, and an artificial figure. groomed, glistening with glamor.

CAPACITY: At least one fifth of scotch. Capacity is in direct proportion to the cost of liquor. One and three-quarters packs of cigarettes per night.

CHARACTERISTICS: This type is noted for drawing the stag line to her like a magnet attracting steel filings. If he is lucky, her date may dance with her three times during the weekend, eat two meals with her, and be alone with her for an hour on Sunday afternoon.

HABITAT: Flows from Philadelphia Area up the Hudson River, spills into Central New York and continues well up through Massachusetts.

ADVICE: This type is an excellent ornament but, as mentioned, has tendencies to disappear at night. If you lose this interesting specimen, don't worry. There's always another loose one for you.

TYPE 2: **Femina Angelique** (Best Girl); 25% of houseparty dates.

APPEARANCE: In general, quite pleasing—cute as a button, has ethereal look. Well and simply dressed. Friendly.

CAPACITY: May not drink. If she does she may have two scotch highballs or one half a martini. Eight cigarettes per night.

CHARACTERISTICS: This creature is a catalytic agent to the stag line. May cause her date a wary evening. Many beautiful friendships with stag buddies are ended this way.

HABITAT: Home town.

ADVICE: Go to Utica, buy the following: ten feet of barbed wire, one sledgehammer, one box of NO-DOZ, and a set of handcuffs. Then invite the girl.

TYPE 3: **Fem'na de quelläge as-tu** (prep school type) 15% of houseparty dates.

APPEARANCE: Good. A younger counterpart of Type 1. Perhaps a little more eager.

CAPACITY: Same as type 2. 1 pack of cigarettes.

CHARACTERISTICS: Particularly choice morsels for stags because of their tenderness. A confused mixture between Types 1 and 2, with more tendencies toward the former.

HABITAT: Pennsylvania and East Central New York.

ADVICE: Opportunity knox.

TYPE 4: **Femina (?) de je ne sais quoi.** (Blind Date) 25% of houseparty dates.

APPEARANCE: Wears nice shoes.

CAPACITY: She likes milk.

CHARACTERISTICS: You will be sure of steady, uninterrupted company over the weekend and a dance every number. The stag line won't bother you.

HABITAT: Science has not definitely determined this, but general opinion is that this type of beast lives in the ground and emerges during party season.

ADVICE: There are three alternatives: (1) study over the weekend, (2) work as a bartender, (3) (if you must have a date) brush up on your Plato.

Now, briefly, I will revert to tradition and point out to the other sex the cultural advantages of Hamilton.

(1) The cemetery. Be sure to see this point of interest. Some of the most famous alumni of the college are buried here.

(2) Beauty of nature. Don't miss historic Root Glen, steeped in the tradition of the Hill. Your Hamilton date will be pleased to show you its true beauty as best seen—at night.

So, gals and gents, I leave you to your sundry pleasures. Guard your bottles and your dates, and you'll be in good shape. Above all, have a fabulous time.

—Houseparty Editor

BOOKS

"Proud Destiny"
by Lion Feuchtwanger
Reviewed by Tony Lord

Lion Feuchtwanger has written some very fine books in the past. THE UGLY DUCHESS and POWER displayed a rare ability in recreating a bygone period. A short time ago there appeared another novel of his, SIMONE, which might have given an indication of the trend of his past work. However, it was a very bald book, and PROUD DESTINY is an even worse one. Perhaps this is because he is writing of a place and a movement with neither of which he is sympathetic. I am aware of the fact that he left Germany for good and sufficient reasons, but that alone does not make him a liberal or a democrat. We do not have to look too far to see others with no reason to be grateful to the Germans acting in a manner that would have gratified the heart of Goebbels and his Propaganda machine.

PROUD DESTINY is the story of the impact on the old order in Europe of the new order arising in North America. The time is that confused period just before the French Revolution when liberal thought was riding the crest of the wave. The cast of characters is an enormous one dealing with everyone from the King and Queen on down through every memorable person in the political, diplomatic, artistic and social life of Paris. The plot concerns itself mainly with the negotiations that led to the alliance between the United States and France.

The major asset of the book is a superb portrait of Benjamin Franklin. At seventy-two he was still almost as interested in vintage wines and pretty women as in the ideas of Paine or colonial independence. In the drawing rooms of Paris and Passy he was the **noble savage** of Rosseau come to life, and he did his best in this new role so as not to disappoint his admirers. We observe him as he was goaded by his intemperate colleague, Arthur Lee, his encounters with Mme. Helvetius, his brilliant mind and lively wit. We can even appreciate the industry and research that has made him to come clear in these pages as a living, and breathing creature of flesh and blood. We can even extoll Mr. Feuchtwanger's forebearance in not having a dark. savage hero and a glorious, wanton woman, portrayed in blazing technicolor, as a heroine in his historical novel. Nevertheless, the verdict must be that the book is a long-winded bore. If someone wants to read about Franklin, the only excuse for the book, it is far better to go to a biography, or even better, to his own biography.

Perhaps I should have saved space and merely remarked that PROUD DESTINY is a Literary Guild Selection.

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Recommended Reading: PETER ABELARD by Helen Waddell. One of the finest historical novels, it has recently been re-issued after a period of years, due to the large demand. Students in Medieval History should be particularly interested.

New Library Acquisitions: THE SCARLET TREE and LEFT HAND, RIGHT HAND by Sir Osbert Sitwell. THE WIND AT MY BACK by Victoria Lincoln, COLLECTED TALES by E. M. Forster, STUDY OF HISTORY by Arnold Toynbee, PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN CONFLICT by E. R. Guthrie, and UNFINISHED REVOLUTION IN CHINA by Israel Epstein.

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EX TEMPORE

MABEL KNOWS BEST

The performer is, in one sense, the most desperate of all creative artists; or at least has been so in the world until this century, for his art cannot survive him, quite regardless of its worth. If he has genius, his genius is locked within him, and exists only when he himself calls upon it, and exists only for an audience at a given time. Thus, while the authors, composers, painters of the past are always with us, the performers of the past are ghosts; the more illustrious, the more ghostly.

Moreover, a performance is, classically speaking, wholly determined by another man, the artist-originator. And yet no two performances of the same work by different men are often most unlike.

At any rate, getting back to my first point, the performer is the time artist, and when he breaks into the time continuity with his act of performance, issuing into time whatever cosmos concerns him, he is effecting a rupture, and in so doing he creates time tensions and irritants which make performance exciting, and beauty close to pain and despair.

As any bold act approaches the vulgar, so performans always partakes of the obscene. And where, after all, did performance begin if not in the religio-sexual rite? Here, then, is the linking of obscenity and God, obscenity being "inverted prayer", a desperate (bold) demand of the infinite for miraculous (bold) answer. (*See Obscenity and the Laws Of Reflection,* Henry Miller). Performance is always, in one way or another, a religious function.

All this will become quite clear to you when you hear Mabel in November. Mabel knows many secrets. But — there is nothing to be said here about the splendour and purity of Mabel Mercer's art, except that, indeed, about you and me, and about a lot of other things, Mabel knows. And knows best. S. K. F.

ΔΔΦ
"JUST CALLED UP TO TELL YOU..."
ΔΤ
"...AS I WUS SAYIN'... WHOT'S THAT---OH! O.K., SEE YOU SOON..."
ΔΚΕ
"UP TO THE OL' DEKE TRICK..."
ΘΔΧ
"THAT UTE BREW IS — HOW 'BOUT SOME REAL STUFF?"
ΨΥ
"NISHE FELLASH... HAH --- HIC"
ΣΦ
"ON TO SIG HOUSE--OOPS, TOO MUCH BEER---"
ΧΥ
"HERE I AM AT PSI CHI HOUSSSH"
ED. NOTE: THE LESS SAID THE BETTER
ΛΧΑ
E.L.S.
"OPEN HOUSE! WELL LET'S GET SOME BREW JOE"
By — GAL CRUMP... AND HOSS

NEWS NOTE

FOR JOHNNY WHO IS SEVENTEEN AND PROBABLY TOO YOUNG TO ATTEND HOUSE-PARTY

When one of my favourite friends (who is a very nice boy whose wife enjoys a pleasant blood-connexion with the Sitwells) came to me and asked, "Don, do you think that Emily Dickinson's *The Mystery of Pain* might help me to understand further what it is that Johnny has made me to feel?", I replied with the following:—

ED has given Pain to us in all its power as an abstract. Her poem is of two quatrains, and both go about their organic task of calling but never really naming, because the problem of Pain is actually something of a riddle and therefore indefinable, since the central element at the core of a valid riddle is *ipso facto* indefinable or the riddle is not a riddle but a play-puzzle whose answer is written on the card held between the teeth of the little boy who *a priori* spits in fun, Riddle me this!

So it is that Pain is an essentially unanalysable substance of no impression and no expression beyond itself:—Pain is Pain; Pain is an entity complete unto itself. Now any entity kills time completely. Time cannot exist for an entity.

Setting a thing down in language *naturally* implies time and identity because time and identity are the stuff of which language is made. (And language's being made of time and identity is what makes language such a terrifyingly limited medium albeit it is the most adequate that we have for enabling any one to say, "I assume that you and I can think we say what we mean" —*Michael Neo Paleologus: His Grammar*) So to articulate to make even an entity to be (hence, to continue) in terms of language is *to pretend* that the entity has to do with time and identity because, after all, ours is necessarily the finite view. This means to have cognisance of the fact that to be in time is to be being changing. It is almost like posing the question, When is an entity not an entity?, and then answering, when it is articulated in time. Pain is Divine and an entity. Pain it is that purifies. Go to Johnny to thank him for his spiritual help. But if he is *truly* vicious (and ofcourse he is!) you should, after thanking him properly, literally knock Hell out of him because it is, after all, Pain that purifies.

—DON ROSCHER

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HOUSEPARTY
FALL 1947
SIMONSON

Returns from Officer Election

The annual election of class officers was held in Chapel at the meeting Wednesday noon. Nicholas K. Burns was elected Senior Class President, and John F. Gallagher and William R. Wilson were chosen as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The Junior class voted in Phillips C. Brooks Jr. as president, William L. Crew as vice-president, and Charles R. McKeen as secretary-treasurer. Sophomores this year will be represented by Paul D. Horsman, president, Albert A. Getman, vice-president, and A. F. Caldwell, secretary-treasurer.

The Freshmen selected Keith S. Wellin to head their class as president, Stuart McKeldin as vice-president, and Peter R. L. Kesler as class secretary-treasurer. In a balloting in which all four classes participated, Keith S. Wellin and William Mason were elected to represent the Class of '51 on the Student Council.

Bigger, Better Hamiltonian Will Include Curriculum Explanation

The **Hamiltonian,** senior yearbook, officially started rolling last Monday night. In a meeting headed by Editor-in-Chief Elton Francis, the staff was organized and the overall form of the '48 issue outlined.

The first campus manifestation of **Hamiltonian** activity will be the taking of outdoor pictures of fraternities, teams, and a few campus organizations.

An increased budget and more advertising revenue will permit great improvements in scope and appearance over last June's yearbook.

The format will resemble the 1947 book but will contain twice the number of pages. Though the emphasis is on more writing, it is hoped that a variety of new original campus snap shots will add lustre to the printed page. The layout will be in a formal style, bound in the College colors.

The usual facts, figures, and astute comments on the members of the class of '48 and all Hill organizations, will be supplemented by such other features as a message from President Rudd, one or more contributions about Hamilton from eminent alumni, and a full-length article on the College Curriculum Report, considered by Editor Francis to be one of the fundamental developments of post-war **Hamilton.** This feature will explain clearly the intent and effect of the curriculum report adopted last spring.

With traditional optimism, the **Hamiltonian** staff proposes to place the finished product in student hands before examination week.

The present personnel of the **Hamiltonian:** Editor-inChief, Elton Francis; Managing Editor, Mortimer Sams; feature work, James Ferguson, John Moore, James Kerr, Clifford Greck; fraternities, Dean Alfange; senior writeups, Robert Johnson; layout, Allen Bath, John Mertz, Harvey Shiber, Norman Hoberman, William Kellerhals; sports, Robert Pratt, Elliot Howard; photography, W. Raymond Burrows, Morgan Underwood, Robert Chapin, Charles Brady, Howard Brasted. The faculty advisor has yet to be appointed. Printing will be done by the Dubois Press in Rochester.

SOCCER (Cont'd)

ner, Messervey, and Bauer at the halfback posts, Frank Wright and Osborn at the fullbacks, Tom Gregory at goalie, Mackay at center, S. Francis and Haggerty on the wings, and Burton and McLean at the inside slots.

Dr. Griffith to Speak on Gov't

The director of the Legislative Reference Service for Congress, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, will speak in the Hamilton College Chapel Wednesday, October 15. Dr. Griffith will speak on "Government in a Technical Age."

Dr. Griffith graduated from Hamilton in 1917 and became director of the Legislative Reference Service in 1940. The service aids congressmen in research, handling 33,000 requests a year, and was increased by a legislative reorganization in 1945.

The staff of 15 specialists makes summaries of all Washington public hearings, compile bibliographies, write digests of important books, and even draft bills. The service has been featured in articles in recent Colliers, Life, and the United States News magazines, and in the Wall Street Journal and other newspapers.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton, Dr. Griffith won a Rhodes scholarship and studied for his doctorate at Oxford University in England. In this country he has taught at Syracuse, Harvard and Princeton.

The Interfraternity Council, on behalf of the fraternities, extends an invitation to the faculty to visit any or all of the houses Friday evening.

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The Junior Class will meet Monday, at 8:00 p.m., in the Chapel, to discuss plans for a Class Party.

Anglo Philes:-- Here's Your Chance

When Cecil Rhodes decided to invest a part of his diamond-built fortune in founding a system of scholarships, he had two definite aims in view: the education of outstanding American men at Oxford and the cementing of a strong bond of intellectual and social friendship betwen England and the United States. In both instances the scholarships which bear his name have been successfull, and today the Rhodes Scholar is without a doubt a member of the most celebrated group of students in the world.

This year, forty-eight men will receive General Scholarships or War Service Scholarships. They will be selected, six from each of eight geographical districts in the United States., after having gone through a screening process which begins in the applicant's college or university and which continues at the state level before reaching the district finals. Each man selected will receive a L400 stipend plus a special allowance now set at L100 per year.

Only men who have reached their junior year in the case of General Scholarships and their sophomore year in the case of War Service Scholarships are eligible. Any student who desires further information should contact Dean Tolles' office in Root Hall.

Biology Club Plans Lectures, Trips

Election of officers and a series of short talks highlighted the opening meeting of the Biology Club last Friday evening in the home of Dr. Phillip V. Rogers.

Officers elected include Dick Mason, President; Bill Bartlett, Vice-President; and Bob Slentz, Secretary.

Informal speeches on summer jobs in biological, medical, and scientific fields were given by Bob Slentz, Al Fisher, Chuck Graf, and Dick Mason.

Among other activities planned for the coming year are technicolor movies of specialized surgery, lectures by local physicians and surgeons, and field trips to Bristol-Myers in Syracuse and to the Utica State Hospital.

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Up and Down Over the Years

Editor's Note: This article was originally written in order to aid Freshmen in getting up and down the Hill, and to console them when they were stuck at the bottom. But the Freshmen have been pampered too much of late. Feeling that our feminine visitors need historical information and helpful hints concerning our Hill, the Editors respectfully submit the following article for their perusual. We can entertain the Freshmen any old time.

It was the third of September, 1793. The place: CollegeHill. An old alumnus recalled ". . . in the afternoon of that beautiful day, when the shadows of the tall trees lengthened and stretched far down the eastern declivity of College Hill, a cavalcade was seen slowly ascending towards the table-land on which our Alma Mater stands. This company was escorted by Captain George Whitfield Kirkland and his troop of Clinton Light Horse, followed by Rev. Samuel Kirkland and Baron Frederick William Augustus Steuben.". And those men of vision laid the cornerstone, on that fair afternoon, for that institutiton of higher learning which is known today as Hamilton College. But those visionaries were on horseback, and they climbed the "declivity" easily. But students have struggled up the slope for over a hundred and fifty years now, mostly without horses. A few of the more pious and studious among them might have thanked Providence for locating the school high above the sinful pleasures of Clinton and Utica. But once you're off the Hill, regardless of the reason for the expedition, the time always comes when you must return.

Thanks to the great technological advances and a kindly highway commission, numerous improvements in vehicles and in the road have been made. By 1848, the College, after many meetings between the Comptroller and the Trustees, purchased enough lumber to build a plank walk up the Hill. The students were assigned, by classes, sections to construct. Everyone turned to with a will, in fact students working at the bottom kept stealing lumber off the ox-drawn wagons as they strained up the Hill. This resulted in a good natured fracas. Peace was soon restored by club-swinging members of the faculty.

Sometime after this, horse-cars went up the Hill. Although very little seems to have been recorded about these contraptions, the Hamilton Literary Monthly of September, 1871, did publish an obituary; "The rumbling, racking coaches no longer bowl him along the streets and then go creeping up the Hill . . . Adieu then, to the long, wearisome ride in the horse cars; and to the perilous shooting of the toll gate at the frantic speed of three miles an hour—a joyous Vale!" They actually seemed happy at the prospect of walking again!

And only twenty years went by before another notable advance in transportation was made. On October 2, 1891, an adventurer and pioneer by the name of Marquisee rode on a cafety bicycle without dismounting. While this was cheering, it wasn't particularly helpful to bicycleless-students on rainy nights.

By then, the Industrial Revolution was moving into high gear, and soon automobiles were slithering up the clay road. And in 1928 the present all-weather (?) highway was constructed. And so we arrive at the present day. Not without some retrogression, however, since the plank walk has long since disappeared. Buses came up the Hill during the war for the convenience of the Army trainees, but now the Hill has been reconverted to more peaceful pursuits.

Hitch-hiking has achieved the prominence due to all artistic endeavors. For the benefit of campus newcomers, **The Spectator** has conducted a lengthy program of research and experimentation and is now prepared to instruct the reader in the fine art of hitch-hiking. When going down, stand erect, poised and hopeful between Silliman and the road by the Infirmary. You are then at the easiest point for a car to stop and also can move rapidly down hill if a car approaches from the Infirmary road. Never (NEVER, that is) start walking. Even the most friendly motorists often refrain from stopping where the grade is really steep. When returning, the best spot is just West of Frankies, beyond the temptations of the beer joints and the frustrations of having a car stop, only to be going to Hamilton, N. Y., instead of Hamilton College. If exercise is needed, one may walk, but never further than Bristol Road. Once on the Hill, pedestrians remain pedestrians until either exhaustion or the summit is achieved.

But when the hour is late, a drizzle dampens clothes and spirits, and walking is the only solution; remember the words of Andrew Hull of the Class of 1836: "I very gratefully remember the arduous walks down and up College Hill, with a cane across my back, holding the elbows in line, as I walked and inhaled through the nostrils, and puffed volumes of breath explosively from the mouth. In due time my somewhat deformed chest was so expanded that the ribs formed a perfect arch, and the lungs had ample room for their essential work. Possibly the now popular athletic sports would have done the same thing for me; but the exercise I took in the way described was sufficient, without the supplements of bruises, sprains, and ponderous hands." Get your cane. ($1.00 or 1.25 with engraved initials) immediately. Avoid the rush!

First Choir Concert To Be With Wells

Under the direction of Mr. Berrian Shute, the 1947-8 Hamilton College Choir shows definite indication of maintaining the high standards of excellence that it has displayed in the past.

The manager of this year's choir is Warren Moore, '49, while Ned Richardson and Quentin Knauer, both of the class of '50, have been appointed librarians.

To facilitate organization of local and off-campus concerts, the choir has been somewhat reduced in size this year.

Besides the choral work in the Sunday evening chapel service, the choir has several concerts planned for the winter and spring season. The first program will be the annual joint concert with Wells College at Aurora in February.

Intramural Sports Now Well Underway

The fall intramural sports program at Hamilton is now underway with each team having played at least its initial contest.

The football leagues are jumbled, and top honors are still in question. Lambda Chi and DU, however, are shaping up particularly well.

Alpha Delt, boasting a strong team, trounced Sigma Phi, 19-0 but then lost to DU by a touchdown. The Alpha Delts held school spirit responsible; many of their men had traveled down to Wagner the day of the DU game.

The Sig house has been weakened by the loss of its ace, Jack Connolly, to the varsity squad, but still feels it has a good chance to give the leaders a battle.

As for the rest of the teams on the hill, the Squires' Blue team looks to be strong and may give the Lambda Chi's a good deal of trouble. It has won its first two starts.

Now that the fall sports schedule is able to take care of itself, the intramural council plans to organize intercollegiate non-varsity competition.

FRESHMEN WARNED (Cont'd)

Handbook, Chapter III, Paragraph 4, "House Parties and Dances." Note particularly (and I quote) "there shall be no dancing after midnight." Hamilton men must provide their dates with other forms of entertainment after the twelfth toll of the Chapel bell.

Naturally, your date's welfare should be your first consideration. If at any time you are incapable of providing your young lady friend with the sort of weekend she deserves, feel free to call upon any of the upperclassmen for advice and assistance. Remember that most of these charming girls came a considerable distance to be present at Hamilton this weekend, and they should not leave the Hill disappointed. Be prepared to offer intelligent conversation at all times. If you can think of nothing else, a concise summary of your last lecture in economics or history will do very well indeed.

Let "High in purpose and high in mind" be your watchword. A Hamilton man is always high.

CALENDAR (Cont'd)

Sunday

0042 Beer on the floor of the Deke bar reaches highest mark in two decades.
0530 Crowd gathers to watch Scala conk out on the cannon.
0531 Cunningham fires cannon.
0532 Scala wakes up in Root Glen
1000 DiGregorio's voice changes.
1100 Roscher gives address in the chapel on "Whether the Hibernal Frigidity of the Antipodes, Passing in an Orthagonal Line through the Homogeneous Solidity of the Center, Could by a Gentle Antiperistasis Warm the Superficial Connexity of our Heels."
1820 Mitch kisses Beanie a fond farewell and promises to have the couch back in shape by Winter Carnival.
2311 O. J. Burns and Belden painfully crawl up the chapel stairs and give one weak tug on the bell-rope.

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DATES (Cont'd)

Wand, Skidmore; Joan Thomas, Jersey City, N.J.; Jean Rockwell, Univ. of Rochester; Betty Clapper, Stanford; Marilyn Adams, Cleveland, O.; Patricia Thornton. Wells; Bobby Haynes, Wells; Nancy Millard, Finch J. C.;Gay Tuttle, Wells; Joan Keller, Syracuse.

Psi U

Kathie Mayo, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Elizabeth Mack, East Aurora; Catherine Stanley, Norwich; Margaret Betz, Vassar; Flora Ann Shoemaker, Elmira; Carol Wenzel, Univ. of Rochester; Dorothy Weichel, Tufts; Miriam Ward, Conn. College for Women; Joan Thurston, Univ. of Rochester; Shirley Wood, Syracuse; Carol Leberman, Knox; Janet Wilson, New Hartford; Jesune Shallow, Skidmore; Elaine Wilson, Greenwich, Conn.; Mary Grace Moore, U. of Rochester; Barbara Adkins, Rochester; Barbara Costeller, Skidmore; Carolyn Moulton, Kingsport, Tenn.; Patricia Wright, Elmhurst, L.I.

Delta Upsilon

Eloise Burton, Clinton; Elaine Wood, Danielson, Conn.; June Caruso, N. Y. C.; Sally Robinson, Syracuse; Katherine Swartz, Syracuse; Jo Anne Weidely, Binghamton; Sue Moffet, Cortland; Virginia Stoekfich, Wells; Barbara Jones, Buffalo; Alice Murray, Buffalo; Anne Coolidge, Elmira Coll.; Nany Stone, Brooklyn; Carol Appelbaum, Hartford, Conn.; Daphne Pringle, Cornell; Mary O'Sullivan, Nazareth Coll.; Barbara Beadle, Elmira Coll.; Mary Turner, Utica; Mona Williams, Wells; Harriet Perkins, Utica; Helen Baird, New Hartford; Jane Bulton, Knox School; Paula Murphy, Green Mt. Jr. Coll.; Mary Lou Daggs, LeRoy; Vivian Cooke, Port Dickinson; Gail Haskins, Middlebury Coll.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Patricia Calendar, Sara Lawrence Coll.; Frances Churchill, Syracuse; Betty Hutchings, Oswego St. Teachers; Carolyn Moody, Binghamtan; Carol Englebry, Buffalo; Bete Smith, Plainfield, N.J.; Mary Pulford, Skidmore; Margaret Graney, Weston, Mass.; Barbara Burns, Skidmore; Ellie Pulford, Skidmore; Barbara A. Hoag, Westfield, N.J.; Phyllis Arthur, Binghamton; Barbara B. Tack, Wells; Marilyn Youcheff, Oswego St. Teachers; Florence Kogut, Syracuse; Nancy O'Hara, St. Lawrence; Harriet Hopp, Clinton; Dorothy Dudley, Vassar; Sheila Kinney, Binghamton; Eleanor Patchett, N. Y. C.; Sharon Holden, New Hartford; Kathleen Humphreys, N. Y. C.; Sue Moore, Bard Coll.; Carol Shorney, Vassar; Betty Maher, Hempstead, L.I.; Pat Clark, N. Y. C.

Chi Psi

Jane Mathias, Skidmore; Virginia Arnold, R. Island; Martha Youmans, Binghamton; Lissa Hauft, New Haven, Conn.; Alice Hess, New London; Maureen Davidson, Skidmore; Mary Potter, New Hartford; Shirley Oliver Rochester; Lois Choate, St. Lawrence; Betty Paine, Voorhiesville; Mary Elmstead, Skidmore.

Theta Delta Chi

Phyllis O'Brien, Wellesley; Gay Glover, Pine Manor; Laura Fredrick, Lasell J. C.; Pam Miles, Wells; Janet Voorhies, Eastman School; Betty MacNeal, Skidmore; Judy Blank, Wells; Althea Lundquist, Bennett; Emilie VanPatten, Wellesley; Harriet Young, Upstein Seminary; Mimi Holbrook, Pembroke; Rosebuld Hermanski, Pembroke; Nancy Eichorn, Syracuse; Ann Kingston, Endicott; Shirley Allison, Cazenovia; Mary Keane, New Rochelle Coll.; Cherrie Murgia, Pratt Institute; Barbara Lewis, Kenmore; Maxine Fieg, Oneonta; Jeanne Witte, Syracuse; Janet Venino, Maplewood, N.J.; Sally Winters, Pratt Institute; Angie Ligas, Utica; Patty Kilburn, Utica; Jean Churchell, Dorothy Adams, Cresskill, N.J.; Joyce Slocum, Rochester; Joan Baldwin, Syracuse.

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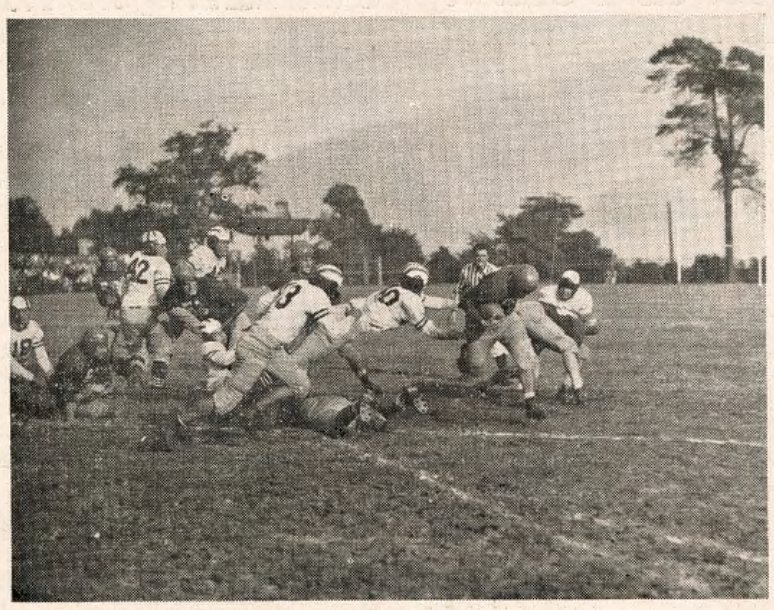
FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF THE YEAR



Bernie Burns Piles Through Wagner's Line

FOOTBALL (Cont'd)

compensated for only by hard driving. Hamilton's own "Iron Man" Henry Formon led a hard charging ine that out gunned the Staten Island boys who had weight and reserve strength to spare. A good performance against Hartwick depends on this extra drive, this extra push the team seems capable of putting out.

The unknown quantity in Saturday's contest will be the squad Hartwick puts on the field. Little is known about its potential strength because it has met inferior opposition and has not needed to extend itself. Hartwick has a big line averaging well over 200 pounds and hard charging backs who had no difficulty running over Brockport Teachers and Lowell Textile. The Oneonta crew is a well coached outfit that plays rough football. Most running plays originate from the basic "T" formation with the line split at the ends. The Hartwick backfield action and good ball handling help to make the Hartwick gang a definite threat.

An interesting feature which may contribute to a Hamilton victory is the poor competitive spirit Hartwick has recently displayed. Two rather easy victories have not improved the mental attitude of the squad. Perhaps psychology has no place in football, but watch for this weakness. An inspired team that desperately wants to win a ball game has a definite advantage. The Continentals want this game; they have the spirit to go out and take it.

We are going out on a limb; we ask you to expect a Hamilton victory. Take notice from the stands of a few men who expect to see plenty of football Saturday afternoon. Watch DiGregorio and Warren at the halfbacks; they ran well at Grymes Hill. Hank Formon and Hal Sherman look good at the guards. Don Hilfinger is mighty rough and mean at tackle. Nadal may be bothered by a troublesome leg. Freshman Jack Kelley playing a lot of football at fullback alternating with co-captain Bernie Burns. Watch this Hamilton team; it looks good to us.

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